" Neglect of Duty.

Alderman Parks's House.

Could Not Be Found.

sumed before the Board of Police Com

nissioners at 11.40 o'clock this morning.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandyq who is presecuting the case for the Com

long time previous to "The Evening

Diligent efforts were made to sub

saued to police officers vesterday after

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1894.

Ten Cents Enough.

THE WORLD gives 20 words of "Situations Wanted" (the greatest American circulation for 10 cents).

Don't Pay More

NOW FOR THE TENDERLOIN

Lexow Committee Shifts Its Inquiry to the Uptown District.

MAUDE HARVEY ON THE STAND

Admits She Kept a Disorderly House, but Swears She Never Paid for Protection.

RAIDED ONCE IN TEN YEARS.

She Says She Heard that Lucy McCarthy Had Gone to Europe.

tions for the day when the Lexow Committee assembled this morning to continue its investigation of the Police

Thus far the inquiry into bribery and blackmall has been confined principally to the slums and purliens of the east side of downtown. 'It was rumored this morning that the counsel for the Com mitte ewould abandon that locality for awhile and turn their attention to the more aristocratic neighborhoods above Fourteenth street.

"I think we may take an excursion Into the Tenderloin this morning," said Mr. Goff, just before Chairman Lexow called the Committee to order." In fact, a have one of the gentle June buds of

first witness was Maude Harvey, an exceedingly pretty woman, tastefully dressed in a dark-blue gown, fashionable bonnet, and with hair slightly tinged with silver.

Bhe said she knew that she was protected by the Committee, and was prepared to tell her story without fear.

"I live at 144 West Twenty-fourth street." she said, "and have occupied that house for the last ten years. I own the property, and I run it as a furnished-room house."

Miss Harvey and that po girls lived in

nished-room house."
Miss Harvey said that no girls lived in
the house and she attended to the business herself and never got into any
trouble till two years ago, when Capt.

Did Not Know Capt. Williams. "Didn't you know Capt. Williams or a ward man when he was Captain?" "No, I never knew any of them." "Didn't they visit you in those days?"

"Didn't they visit you in those days?"
"Never."
"I was not. I had no trouble for over seven years. The colice never interfered with me."
"Did you ever pay any money to any captain or wardmen before Capt. McLoughlin's time?"
"No, sir."
"Did you when you raid?"
"I did not. I never gave up a cent to the police for protection since I was in business in this city."
"Didn't you know Capt. Reilly?"
"No, sir."

"Didn't you know Capt. Reilly?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Why did you shut up your house?"
"Because of the talk in the papers about this Committee. I was afraid I might get nito trouble. I intended to shut up in May anyhow and go out of the business. I am out of it now."
"Then this Committee had more terrors for you than all the 4,000 members of the police force?" asked Chairman Lexow.
"I don't know what you mean."
Arrested but Never Fried.

"You say you were arrested?"
"Yes."
"And you went to court?"
"I went to Jefferson Market. A friend of mine got me a lawyer. I don't know his name, but I gave a bond."
"Wore you ever tried?"
"No."
"Did you ever hear anything more about the raid from the police?"
"No. I gave the bond, and that was 'he end of it."
The witness repeated the statement

SHE FELL 25 FEET. PRICE UNDER FIRE. LOSS MAY BE

Mrs. Keenan Was Escaping from Police Captain's Trial for Alleged a Catholic Institution.

Started Down a Rope, Let Go and Wolff Says He Played Roulette in May Die from Her Fall.

committed as a Drunkard at Her Several Badly-Wanted Witnesses Husband's Request.

Mrs. Kate Keenan, aged thirty-five years, attempted to escape from the House of the Good Shepherd, Hopkinson station, charged with neglect of duty avenue, Pacific and Dean streets, Brookin failing to suppress a gambling-house lyn, at 4.30 A. M. to-day, and fell from at 345 West Thirty-first street, to which the second floor to the sidewalk, suspublic attention was first called by "The taining injuries which may prove fatal.

Mrs. Keenan is the wife of a cigar-Evening World" on June 2, was remaker, conducting a store in Broadway between Berry street and Wythe ave iue, Williamsburg. Two weeks ago ha missioners, fears that certain witnesses had her taken before a police justice and committed to the institution as by whom he expected to prove that gamhabitual drunkard.

bling had been going on in the house fo begged the officials of the house to al-World's" expose, had been spirited away. low her to return to her home. She slept in the dormitory on the second floor of the Dean street side of the slept in the dormitory on the second floor of the Dean street side of the building.

At 4.30 A. M. to-day she arose and prepared to effect an escape from the house. Going into the bathroom, adjoining the sleeping apartment, she found a piece of rope. She fastened this to the blinds and prepared to descend.

She climbed out on the window ledge, and, grasping the rope, began her slide for freedom.

and, grasping the tope, began and for freedom.

The rope burned her hands and with a shriek she released her hold.

Her body shot to the sidewalk, twenty-five feet below.

Her cries awakened a number of the attendants, and they rushed to the window to ascertain the cause of the

window to ascertain the cause alarm.

They saw her lying unconscious with blood streaming from her nose.

An ambulance was hastily summoned from St. Mary's Hospital, and Surgeon Reynolds, after examining the woman, said she had sustained a fracture of the left foot and internal injuries, the exact nature of which he could not then state. She was removed to the hospital and her husband was notified.

JOHN KERNELL'S SPREE.

ging Women on Upper Brondway. prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with disorderly conduct, and if bondsmen don't hurry he will go to the island before sunset.

The officers who arrested him stated that he was drunk last night, and amused himself by hugging women he happened to meet in the vicinity of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. A night in a cell did not seem to sober him. He wanted to climb over the rail and shake hands with Justice McMahon when arraigned.

"I live in Asbury, and can't get any-" I never played anything but roulette. I didn't understand the red and black game." The officers who arrested him stated

shake hands with Justice McMahon when arraigned.

"I live in Asbury, and can't get anything to drink there, so came up here to have a little time. It does not occur often," he said.

"Once a lifetime is too often," repited the Court, severely.

Kernell winked at him, and said he was right. The Judge asked him what explanation he could give for huggins ladies on the street.

"No Irishman could be guilty of doing such an act, sir. A man that would do such a thing."—

"The officer says you did so."

"The comedian smiled a weakly smile, but did not answer. He was held in \$700, bonds for good behavior for three months, which means that he will spend bonds for the amount is furnished.

Kernell has been the star of "The Hustler" company for the past few seasons. His brother, Harry Kernell, died in Bloomingdale Asylum.

"In weet played anything but roulette. I didn't understand the red and black game."

"Yes, sir, I did. So did Meyers. One of the went. I shadowed him for a block. When Meyers returned, he said Sullivan was a reporter.

"How many times," asked Mr. Blandy, "have you ever a function only been for pastime before the night of June 1. There were no other players, excepting myself, Scholes and Lyman."

"Have you ever seen Lyman before?"

"Have you ever seen Lyman before?"

"Have was dealing a game."

"How many times have you seen Lyman, scholes or Meyers in the Twenty-first street."

"What was he doing there?"

"How many times," asked Mr. Blandy, "have you ever seen Lyman before?"

"Yes, I saw him at Long Branch last Summer and again at 344 West Twenty-first street."

"How many times have you seen Lyman before?"

"How many times," asked Mr. Blandy, "have you ever seen Lyman before?"

"Yes, I saw him at Long Branch last Summer and again at 344 West Twenty-first street."

"Yes, I saw him at Long Branch last Summer and again at 344 West Twenty-first street."

"Yes, I saw him at Long Branch last Summer and again at 344 West Twenty-first street."

"You have you played roulette there?"

"Yes, I saw him at Long Branc

CAME BACK FOR BABY.

Police Thought They Had a Foundling, but Mamma Appeared.

Mrs. Minnie Ettinger, of 11 Stanton street, took a two-year-old boy to the Eldridge sireet police station last night, saying that the child had been left with er by an unknown woman to watch a few minutes.

This is a trick familiar to the police. This is a trick familiar to the police, and they accepted Mrs. Ettinger's story and sent the little one to Headquarters, where it remained all night. In the due course of things the infant would have been turned over to the Charity Society to-day. Early this morning, however, a very excited woman, giving the name and nddress of Bertha Goliman, 1tb Delancey arreet, appeared at Headquarters and demanded the child as her own. She said that she knew Mrs. Ettinger very well, and had left the haby with her by arrangement. She could not explain Mrs. Ettinger's conduct, Mrs. Goldman got the baby.

Disastrous Early Morning Conflagration at Duane, Elm and Pearl Streets.

Vernon Bros. & Co.'s Paper Warehouse Completely Gutted by the Fire.

OTHER BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Flames That Towered High in Air Subdued in Two Hours by Intelligent Work.

in Vernon Brothers & Co.'s big paper jobbing house, that fills a large part of the block bounded by Broadway, Duane Pearl and Elm streets, and swept away more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property before it was placed under control.

The conflagration made a gran spectacle, the flames mounting a hundred feet above the roofs of adjoining buildings and bearing up a huge column of black smoke and clouds of sparks and blazing paper, that drifted with the varying breeze for immense distances Passengers on the Jersey City ferries at that time passed through showers of charred paper in the middle of

An almost total suspension of business curred in the neighborhood, and crowds filled the adjoining atreets and nearby roofs, as though the whole lower end o the town had laid off to witness the

and the search is being continued to-day but thus far the witnesses have eluded service.

The lessee of the house, which is owned by Aiderman Charles Parks, is William Stone, who lived there with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, and her two children and a servant. The family has mysteriously disappeared. So has Abe Hyman, the man who pilotted Reporter Sullivan to the house and gave him the names of all the parties residing therein, as well as those connected with the gambling "layout."

Why these witnesses should flee the city at this time is not explained, but Mr. Blandy suspects that they might have been induced, for a consideration, to take a vacation.

Lawyer Louis Grant opened the proceedings by stating that the defense had made every effort to secure the attendance of the above named missing witnesses. Capt. Price, he said, had subpoenaed Mr. Stone and Mrs. Thompson at the beginning of the trial last Monday and he tried to subpoena them again, but was unable to find them.

Mr. Blandy replied that Capt. Price was best able to secure the presence of the witnesses, and he thought it was obligatory upon him to procure them.

Henry Wolff, who said he resided at the St. Cloud Hotel, and was engaged in the diamond business, was the first witness called.

"On the night of June 1." he said. "played roulette in the back parlor of 316 West Thirty-first street, the house owned by Alderman Parks. He saw Reporter Sullivan, William Meyers, Edward M. Scholes and Louis Grant Lyman there.

"Sullivan and I." he said, to be William Meyers. Edward M. Scholes and Louis Grant Lyman there.

"Sullivan and I." he said, to be William Meyers. Edward M. Scholes and Louis Grant Lyman there. Traffic on Boardway was stopped by

the wine shop in the basement of Nos. 22-26, on the Eim street side of the building, but no one seems to know

what ignited the spirits. If Porter John Hawkins, who was at the Duane street front of the building, did not discover the fire he was at least

"Yes. I saw him at Long Branch last Summer and again at 344 West Twenty-first street."
"What was he doing there?"
"He was dealing a game."
"How many times have you seen Lyman, Scholes or Meyers in the Twenty-first street house?"
"I only saw Meyers there once, but Lyman was there all the time. and Scholes most of the time."
"Whereabouts on Long Branch did you see Lyman?"
"At the Ocean Club."
"At the Ocean Club."
"At the Ocean Club."
"Sometimes, but not siways."
The witness here described the game of roulette, as played on the night of June I at 345 West Thirty-first street. He saw that Lyman acted as dealer and sold the chips.

old the chips. "Have you ever seen Alderman Parks "Have you ever the re?"

"Yes he dropped in occasionally."

"Did you ever see him in the Twenty-first street house?"

"I saw him standing in front of the house. Gambling was going on there at the time."

the fire street house?"

Taw him standing in front of the house. Gambling was going on there at the time."

LITTLE TRADING ON 'CHANGE.

LITTLE TRADING ON 'CHANGE.

Weakness of, Sugar and Strength of Chicago Gas the Features.

The Wall street markets were duller than ever this morning. Outside of the weakness of Sugar and the strength of Chicago Gas, there was absolutely no the weakness of Sugar and the strength of Chicago Gas, there was absolutely no feature to speculation. The traders are in a waiting mood, and are anwilling to commit themselves on either side of the account until news from Washington on the tariff is of a more positive character, or some other development occurs called the sacross that the blaze was confined to a destructive fire, and of Duane street. Which extended to give the market a definite course.

The Vernon Building was well add and the work of the sacross that the blaze was confined to a destructive fire, and the vernon side of the weakness of Sugar and the strength of the weakness of Sugar and the strength of Chicago Gas, there was absolutely no feature to speculation. The traders are in a waiting mood, and are anwilling to commit themselves on either side of the account until news from Washington on the tariff is of a more positive character, or some other development occurs called to give the market a definite course.

The Vernon Building was well add the first line of the firm was not far the building of the carry of the explosion, as has already the positive course of the first which extended to give the market a definite source. The second of the service of the serv

the Duane street front of the building, did not discover the first have the first to turn in an alarm as the smoke rolled up into Vernon Bros. & Co.'s office. Policeman John Dougherty heard the first outery and ran to the scene to find Hawkins before him at the alarm box at Duane and Elm streets. Dougherty says that the first seemed to leap up through the six floors over the wine shop almost as fast as he could count them.

A few of the employees had already arrived, including several of the loo girls working in the Metzger plush-box factory on the second floor. There was a general scramble for the street, but no casualties were reported.

A rumor was set afloat that a man had been seen at a third-story window after escape was cut off. but this lacks the firemen had laid the first line of the street, and was broaking the roof near the Duane street front. The beilding was old and the firemen had laid the first line of those the blaze was in every window on Pearl and Elm streets, and was breaking from the street front. The beilding was old and the firemen had laid the first line of the street front. The beilding was old and street fr



The smoke came up in clouds against the faces of the firemen so dense that Traffic on Boardway was stopped by the lines of hose passing through Duanc and Pearl streets, and the cable cars were stailed for an hour, when the blockade was broken by carrying the hose on trusses over the cars.

An Explosion the Supposed Origin.

The origin of the fire is a matter of diverse opinion and no one seems to have any accurate knowledge of it. The commonly accepted theory is that it began with an explosion of spirits in the wine shop in the basement of Nos. the faces of the firemen so dense that men could stand it for only a few moments at a time, and would then fall back while others took their places. The heat sent dense volumes of steam from the streams of water thrown downward, and this, with the smoke, enshrouded the firemen so that the spectators could see them but seldom, and therefore imagined they were in great danger.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, while the firemen were at work close to the Vernon Building, on the Elm street side, a piece of the coping gave way and fell to the street with a fearful crash. A few minutes before that coping had been hidden by smoke.

A number of reporters and policemen were watching the work of the firemen, when suddenly a flame burst from the coping, and the spectators saw it was about to fall. A cry of warning was about to fall. A cry of warning was given, and as the firemen leaped away the coping fell and was broken into a hundred pieces on the street.

Even after it was announced that the fire was under control the firemen were was under control the firemen were than the firemen were was under control the firemen were than the firemen were was under control the firemen were than the firemen were was under control the firemen were was under control the firemen were than the firemen were was under control the firemen were the firemen were was under control the firemen were was under control the firemen were the firemen we

Panio in the Edison Building.

To the east of this latter building, on Duane street, was the towering iron and stone fire-proof building of the Edison Illuminating Company, of New York. The awnings of this building on the west side were several times on fire, and many of the employees on the upper floors became panic-stricken, and some of them in their fright were on the point of jumping from the windows, until assured by cooler heads that they were in no danger whatever, as the building was fire-proof.

Context Welgar, an electro-photography

iamsburg Apartment House.

High Premiums Demanded.

The building nutted by the flames was on intermingled with others that, it is said, poley holders were obliged to pay an extraordinary him premium in order.

A fireman attached to Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1 had one of his hands hadly lacerated by failing glass during the fire.

A GRAND SPECTACLE.

The Conflagration as Seen from the Pullitzer Building.

The pullitzer Building.

Overlooking the scene of the great fire from the dome of the Pullitzer Building shally lacerated by failing glass of life.

The fire broke out on the ground floor, occupied by Joseph Sneller as a butcher shall have undoubtedly been more impressive than in the bright glare of the morning sunlight, but as it was, the sight was a feaful one when the conflagration reached its height.

Great Jagged masses of flame went leaping hundreds of feet into the air, throwing out clouds of thick black smoke and dotting the sky with swarms of hurning cluders. At first the outset of hurning cluders. At first the outset of hurning cluders. At first the outset of the pulling, and the blaze shot up in a straight narrow comes the street. Ayers yelled "Firey and huntred up a policeman, who turned in a comparing scenned to be contined to the contined to a comparing scenned to be contined to a comparing scenned to be contined to the contined to a comparing scenned to the conti

water first fell upon the hot tin plates it rose up in clouds of steam.

From the streets around the blaxing building big streams of water came up from the two water towers, and numerous little fountains were playing on every side.

Apparently they had not the slightest effect upon the blaxing volcano that was confined within the walls of the building, for they seemed to fall like harmless spray into leaping fiames.

For more than an hour the fire continued to blaze with fury, and then, when the fiames had consumed everything combustible within their reach, it was seen that they were gradually subsiding.

There was scarcely any wind at all, and the smoke and fiame went right up in an almost perpendicular column, spreading out in all directions as it reached a height of several hundred feet.

After the fire had been burping a short

iamsburg Apartment House.

2 O'CLOCK

HE MEANT NO FRAUD.

Wiman Gives His Explanation of That Bullinger Check.

and Dun's Ingratitude.

told by himself, was continued by him this morning from the witness-stand in he is on trial for forgery in the time millionaire, representative American and philanthropist, may be usigned to a felon's cell and Sing & stripes for ten years. The facts in t four others, and a conviction of crime charged in the indictment

bert G. Dun to Mr. Wime edness to him through over-drafts the firm amounting to about \$157,000. Mr. Wellman had declared in opening that Mr. Dun was kept in tire ignorance on this point by ful doctoring of the books and mintricate bookkepting at Dun at Mercantile Agancy, no one official edetect in his branch the real state affairs.

Gen. Tracy handed the alleged pe written copy which Mr. Wiman

shinks" for the Processor lines and the collision of the Sacreta Ta-Day.

Work to Sacreta Ta-Day